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59 Graduate in Sutton

SUTTON - Members of the 1992 graduating class of Sutton High School were as follows: Joei Beth Andrews, Shawn H. Baker, Brian K. Blaue, Christopher S. Boron, * Michelle J. Brazeau, John T. Brennan, Karen L. Carlson, Brenda A. Carreau, Peter M. Clark, Christopher C. Conley, Jason A. Crosby, Michelle M. Cutting, Anthony M. DiPietro, Valerie Ann Faulkner, Angela Gardner, *Geoffrey R. H. Fox, Carl W. Helgesen, Sarah L. Hicks, Kara R. Houlihan, Jessica Johnson, Mark A. Johnson, Matthew J. Jonasch, Andrew M. Klocek, Cynthia L. Kowszik, Robert S. Largess, III, Jeffrey A. Lavalley, *Christine A. Laydon, Christopher Lejeune, *Kristen M. Levins, Joseph A. Letteri, Susan M. Lukason, Shannon L. Maier, Joshua W. Masterson, Kathy A. McDowell, Tracey J. Mercure, Mark Michalak, Tina-Ann Miller, Michael J. Montecalvo, *Jena M. Murray, *Jodi C. Page, Andrew Pearson, Heidi L. Perry, Michelle Y. Philbrook, Matthew A. Potter, *Ann E. Robbins, Jennifer M. Scanlon, Jodi M. Simpson, *Kathleen M. Snell, *Stephanie J. Sokol, Andrew J. Soucy, Trisia L. Spinney, *Jennifer M. Spring, Kenneth R. Stockhaus, Cara M. Stone, Dawn J. Sweet, *Jessica E. Trask, Jason J. Vaillancourt, Laura M. Wassell, Tricia C. Williams. * National Honor Society

Strike Rumored at Felters

By Andree A. Belisle

MILLBURY - Barry Jensen, President of the Union at Felters Company, 22 West Street, said rumors of a strike at the company at midnight on Sunday will materialize if negotiations with company officials fail to ratify a contract by the weekend. Negotiations were scheduled for Friday morning and Saturday, if necessary.

Jensen said union workers will not report for work on Monday if the contract is not ratified by Sunday. "No extensions," he said. "They're running to the wire. "They want a two year pay freeze and they haven't finished the language; they're stubborn on that, not moving."

In addition to salary issues, Jensen said the union is concerned with a company proposal to terminate employees out on injured status after two years, regardless of length of service.

The company employs 137 individuals in the plant and 40 in the office. All plant employees are union members, and, according to Jensen, some 40%-50% of them live in Millbury and Sutton. The 40 office personnel are non-union.

Marsha Hollett, Felters' Human Resource Administrator, said the company would not comment on the rumor of a strike.

Parades in Millbury and Sutton Honor War Dead

Honor Guard in Millbury.

Twenty-one gun salute in Sutton.

Photos by Alexander A. Belisle

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We The People

Gratified suggestions were taken

To The Editor:

The incumbent State Representative has now admitted making a major mistake while sponsoring a bill on inmate labor. His original language clearly would have forced our towns to pay prevailing wages for work we currently receive for free! This touched off criticism not only from me, but also from the editorial pages of the Boston Herald, Auburn News, and Worcester Telegram and Gazette. Even as Mr. Kollios accepts all my suggestions for changing the bill, to allow our towns to continue having our schools painted and trash removed by free inmate labor, he does not graciously admit his mistake. Instead, he tries to twist my support of inmate labor into support of prisoners over workers! I never have supported inmate labor putting people currently employed out of a job. I did find a major flaw in his bill which would have left Auburn, Oxford, and Millbury without the ability to continue a practice that benefits our communities.

What remains a mystery is why it took Mr. Kollios so very long to figure out what was clear the first day I saw his bill: without drastic change, it would have hurt our financially strapped towns by taking away inmate labor, without creating a single job for any unemployed worker. I know quite a bit about the way bills normally become law, despite what Kollios says about me. As a political science professor, I know it is rare that the sponsor of a bill would wait for months before mentioning a need for the drastic changes in the bill's wording.

I applaud Mr. Kollios' late change of heart, and am personally gratified he has accepted my suggestions. If the state has the money to pay good wages, certainly the job should not be done by inmate labor. However, when the state, or the town, has no money to pay, and work to be done, inmate labor is a sensible alternative to leaving things undone.

Monica Bauer
Oxford

Thank You...

The Millbury Super Park Committee would like to express a special thanks to Gail Myrick for all her time and effort in organizing the recent Woolie Wheelers vs. Bay State Wheelers wheelchair basketball game. Thanks also to all the players that helped to make the night a success.

Millbury Super Park Committee

Another Point of View

A Step in the Right Direction?

By Lawrence Moore

As do many among the electorate these days, I find myself thinking cynically and suspiciously about the actions of all branches of government. High on the hit list, naturally, are the antics of those bastions of democracy led by the honorable Messrs Bulger and Flaherty. But it was with an open mind, inspired by a two or three paragraph article buried deep inside our regional and only dispenser of important daily news, that I sought more information from Boston.

The article referred in vague terms to a Joint Committee on Election Laws proposal for Major Campaign Reform, an "ACT FOR ACCOUNTABLE POLITICS." A call to the office of Rep. Dick Moore, House Chairman of Election Laws, elicited the information that the bill was some 90 pages long but that a three page summary would be sent.

Wondering why such an important subject was treated so cavalierly by the local daily press, I found that much of the filing by the two Statehouse reporters never was printed, and that this potentially important bill was not covered. So much for the concern of the daily medium's responsibility to inform its readers. Further investigation revealed that the bill was, to a great extent, based on proposals made by Common Cause, the public interest organization.

Important to all of us are some of the specifics of the bill: PAC (Political Action Committees) contributions are limited per candidate in election years to $1000, non-election years to $500. Total PAC contributions in each election cycle are limited to $6,000 for House candidates, $12,000 for Senate, $50,000 for Governor and $2,500 for all other statewide offices.

Lobbyists may contribute $1,000 if the candidate is in the lobbyist's district, $100 if he is not.

PACs, employers of lobbyists, and lobbyists must pay annual fees.

Limits on honoraria for elected officials, and prohibitions on outside income for Constitutional officers, the Senate President, and the House Speaker are proposed.

Limits are placed on non-election year fund raising and fund balances.

Rules for and a study of public financing of legislative campaigns are outlined.

Required are more frequent filings of financial information by PACs, lobbyists and other organizations. A lobbyist taking a legislator to lunch will have to file a report.

Fines and punishments are increased for ethics law violations at the municipal and state levels.

Looks good at first reading, doesn't it? But then cynicism and suspicion takes over. Is this a diversionary tactic to stymie Limited Term action? Was the Election Laws Committee revitalized as part of that plan? How do the restrictions on contributions to incumbents help non-incumbents fund campaigns? While it is "reform," doesn't it still permit incumbents to accumulate "war chests?" How will it prevent the likes of Bulger from defying the petitioners for "Limited Term" action by putting the question at the end of the agenda, thereby killing it? Etc., etc., etc. ad infinitum.

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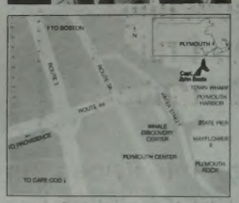

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Court Dismisses Paul Revere Suit Against Town

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The May 26 Selectmen's meeting began with an announcement by Administrative Assistant Earl Chase that he had some "good news" for the Board. He said he was notified by Attorney Donnellan, who is representing the Town in its motion for dismissal of the civil suit filed in Housing Court against the town and its agents by Paul Revere Condominium Association, that the town's motion for dismissal of the suit was approved as far as the town's involvement is concerned.

Selectman Gerald Bleau asked if the issue could now be discussed openly.

Cristo suggested that a check be made with town counsel first. He also said that there were no winners in this case and that the Board should continue with its commitment to the residents at Paul Revere to assist them in any way the Board and the Town can. Chase noted that the ruling could be appealed.

MBTA

The Board met with MBTA official Rocco Mancini and consultant Robert Josephs of Edwards and Kelsey to review a proposal in the initial stages of development for an extension of an MBTA commuter line from Framingham to Worcester to provide commuter ridership for people going into Boston .

Mancini emphasized that no definite sites have yet been selected. The station site locations will be selected in close coordination with the communities, based upon specific criteria such as neighborhood impacts, traffic and access considerations, availability of land, environmental concerns, and joint development potential.

The potential station sites being looked at are in Southboro, Westboro, Grafton, Millbury, and a larger regional one in Worcester. Each site station is intended to benefit the local community. Several meetings will be held in each of the communities to explain the site selection and evaluation process. The selection process is intended to be an open process so that all parties can be heard. The intermediate stations between Worcester and Framingham are intended to serve either local residents or, depending on the roadways, neighboring communities. The environmental process will assure that locations are sensitive to issues such as groundwater, wetlands, and traffic impacts.

Relocation issues will be addressed, if necessary, with all possible considerations being given to avoid, if possible, home or business takings. If takings are necessary, regulations will be followed and fair market values and relocation expenses will be provided.

The parking lots will vary at different locations with an average size accommodating 500 cars. Millbury is projected to have somewhere near 300-500 in space near Mass. Pike Interchange 11. A potential site at Rte 495 and Rte 90 is also being considered. The only closed parking lot is expected to be in Worcester. All others will be open air lots with lighting and paving.

The projected daily ridership in both directions is 2500 for a daily total of 5000.

According to Mancini, fares being considered will be in the neighborhood of $5-$6.00, one way, from Worcester to Boston and a difference of about 25 cents from each succeeding station into and out of Boston. The fares have to be approved by the MBTA Board of Directors. Service is expected to be extended to Worcester by the end of 1994.

Mancini said the MBTA is meeting with Worcester officials in hopes of utilizing the old Union Station area if the City makes a decision as to what they are going to do with that facility. The MBTA needs a layover facility to maintain cars and provide an area to bring the cars on line for early morning start-up routes to Boston. Coordination is being developed with ConRail, owner of the rail corridor that will be used by the MBTA trains. Mancini noted that Conrail also has use of its own tracks to move freight in and out of the area. That factor has to be worked out to operate safely in that corridor.

Cristo asked that the MBTA look to share some revenues through negotiations. He cited the various facilities that have been located in Millbury and serve and meet the needs of the whole region.

Mancini said "higher up officials" make those decisions and suggested that possibly an arrangement could be considered whereby Millbury would share in the revenues of the proposed parking facility at the Turnpike #11 entrance/exit.

Police Chief Richard Handfield, noting the projected increase in traffic, said the Millbury station could become a spillover facility for Worcester as he didn't see more than 150 Millbury people using the parking area on a daily basis.

Insurance

The Board met with Parker Wellington of Braley and Wellington Insurance who made a presentation to the Board on insurance coverage presently held by the C.D. Whitney Agency and the Protector Group. Wellington said the overall package he was presenting to the town from Greater American Insurance was one that offers enhancements that the present insurance coverage does not offer, along with a savings for the town of at least $55,000 a year. One of the enhancements mentioned by Wellington gave the town increased liability limits from the present $1 million to $2 million.

Cristo said that, taking into consideration the present fiscal picture, this was a deal not to pass up. He said he would entertain a motion to vote on the proposal.

Selectman Bernard Plante spoke up and asked if the present holders of the town's insurance were competitive.

Chase said it was his understanding that they could not meet this price.

At the request of Selectman Roland Lachance, the Board voted 4-1 to table the matter until next week. Cristo said he was opposed to the delay.

Granger-Lynch

Cristo introduced an agenda item concerning complaints from residents along Greenwood Street about excessive truck traffic and speeding. Other issues raised related to the issuance of a building permit to Granger Lynch and concerns over stockpiling and recycling of used road materials by the company on McCracken Road. The issue has been the subject of some discussion at the past two or three board meetings. The issues were brought to the board's attention by Robert Southerland, of Shore Terrace, who alleged zoning law violations and requested a hearing and recision of a building permit granted to Granger Lynch by the Building Inspector.

The town has responded to the allegations by stating that the building permit was legal and that no hearing before any boards was required as the facility was grandfathered since

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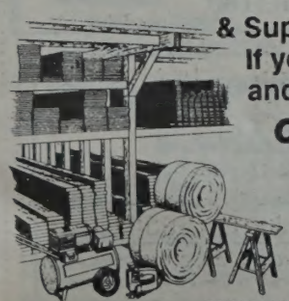

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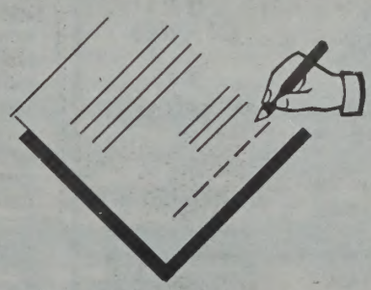

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it was in place and operating as an asphalt producing plant prior to zoning changes made in the 70's by town meeting vote.

Present for the discussion were: Town Planner Steve Bishop; Arthur Beauregard from Granger-Lynch; Southerland; Southerland's attorney, Paul Killeen; ZBA Chairman Richard Valentino; Building Inspector Rene Morin; and several residents from Greenwood St. / McCracken Rd.

Lachance asked why the Planning Board was not present since they were requested to be in attendance.

Bishop said he was empowered by the Planning Board to state that they have reviewed the situation and do not believe they have any jurisdiction in the matter.

Killeen said he was representing Southerland alone and was not authorized to speak on behalf of the residents and others whose concerns may be similar to Southerland's. "He (Southerland) made a request for enforcement of the zoning by-laws and pointed out to the building inspector what was going on," Killeen said. "What he was concerned about is not the replacement of equipment, but what appears to be evolving now much more rapidly, an entirely separate line of business from the business that is grandfathered."

Killeen said that from his own investigation, there has been an asphalt plant in operation since 1957. "I have been told by people to whom I have spoken, this is now a business of recycling material or whatever you want to call it. One where material or debris is standing piled up there is only a business that is 2 years old," he said. "It clearly is a business that has been started on this site well after this town has amended its zoning by-laws, I think in 1978, so as to prohibit the construction of an asphalt plant."

Killeen said an owner who started an asphalt plant prior to that change is able to continue that operation. "But changes in the scope," he said, "the productivity of that business that are large enough to be considered a change in the character of that business, that is, a change in the size of the trucks that come in, a change in the frequency and the amount of traffic that comes in, those changes are not protected; they require a person who operates that business to go to the ZBA and request that the Board look at what they proposed to do or that what they have evolved into is not substantially more detrimental than what they are already doing. Now the odd thing about this kind of business," he continued, "an outside business, is that you don't get an application to build a new building or a new plant. You don't get a building permit application. You actually just get a business that just spreads and occupies new territory. But, that does not change the law about it. There are piles adjacent to McCraken Rd. that were not there in 1957; were not there in 1974 before the law changed. You have a material increase in the impact of this business on the neighborhood. It is not grandfathered in anyway.

Killeen said it is the recycling business about which his client is particularly concerned. He referred to a letter from Granger-Lynch which he said states that up to 40% of what they take back will be incorporated. "A little arithmetic tells us we are not saying we are operating the same business in the same way. If I am a thousand ton a day asphalt operator and suddenly over time I become a thousand ton a day seller, a thousand ton a day receiver, I have twice as much traffic just from the receipt of the grindings. That's what they have been receiving and that is what they are stockpiling and they propose to pile more. A little arithmetic brings you a little further," he said. "If you bring back a thousand (tons) a day, you can only put 40% of that into a process that's going out. That means for every 1,000 you bring in, you have to have 2500 going back out. That's a two and one half increase in business that you have to sell in order to support that receipt of material. That's a two and one half times the number and increase in trucks, the size of the trucks.

"In every respect," Killeen continued, "you have an entirely different business; recycling is a key word here." He noted in the town bylaw recycling is listed under "junkyards."

"Junkyards are not allowed any where," he said, "as I read it in the town zoning bylaw. When some one proposes without the benefit of a special permit to start a recycling business, it is starting what you (town meeting) have classified as a junkyard. "That's not allowable at all. What we are suggesting is, we understand that Mr. Morin (Building Inspector Rene Morin) has a job to do to uphold complicated zoning by-laws and has to make judgement calls. We feel that he gave a well thought out zoning enforcement request the back of his hand. He says the business is grandfathered, this is just an equipment replacement. That may well be so. This narrow building permit asking to just replace this $50,000 worth of equipment may well be that in some sense that aspect of the business is grandfathered. What is not grandfathered," he said, "is the increasing use of that land for recycling which is a DEP permitted activity which Mr. Morin does not address. You can't take solid waste or building debris and stockpile it. In essence, it is a landfill site assignment. Mr. Morin cannot certify that nor determine that recycling is grandfathered. The whole matter needs an airing. The ZBA needs to determine if the recycling business is grandfathered; what is allowable. It looks like this business has gone beyond. Mr. Morin suggested it was good to put up a fence. The zoning by laws says you can't put up that kind of a fence in a residential zone. There is a 30 ft. stockade fence 6 ft high at a point where there is a stockpiling of materials within 30 ft. of the road. Mr. Morin, possibly as an oversight, said this is a good thing to do."

Morin said he suggested the fence to keep youngsters out of the area. "It was for public safety," he said.

Cristo noted that this was not a public hearing and that the previous planner and the building inspector have indicated that the matter did not require a public hearing by the ZBA. He said the Selectmen could go one step further and get an opinion from town counsel on whether or not a hearing is warranted.

Granger Lynch representative Arthur Beauregard said he did not want to rebut the statements made by Southerland's attorney but did ask to clarify a few points. He said Granger-Lynch is in the asphalt business in three states and has 7 such facilities. "We are up on asphalt technology," he said. He also said the company's intent is to enhance the plant and not expand it, and to recycle asphalt pavements. "The reason is that state contracts allow us to put 40% back into the new pavement that is to be applied to roadway surfaces. Old reusable road surfaces are picked up, brought back to the yard, and reused," he explained. "Rather than use non renewable resources, like aggregate, sand, and stone, we use the existing aggregate. The alternative would be to dump in into a landfill or who knows where it goes. That's our intent. It is ecologically responsible; it's economically responsible."

Beauregard also said that the state and Federal Government are adamant that this procedure be done. "If you don't do it shortly," he said, "you wont get federal highway funds. It's mandated in some states and some go as high as 90% recyclable materials. That is our intent, to enhance the facility, not expand it. We took down a 1957 plant and we are putting up a 1992 plant. The capabilities of the plant are the same except for the fact we can recycle materials."

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Stevens Pond dam and Hartness Rd. project top agenda

By Lawrence Moore

SUTTON - The Selectmen's May 26 Workshop Session was opened by Chairman Wallace Johnson. The meeting was adjourned to the large room to accommodate the group in attendance.

Johnson mentioned a "false alarm" about tree work supposedly done by Tennessee Gas, who had done no tree work.

Selectman Dave Strieby asked if it was possible to request advance notice from Tennessee Gas about work to be done to avoid confusion about "who-done-it". He also noted, "They have not been very courteous about such situations."

Public Forum

Martin Linder, a member of the Sewer Commission, submitted a letter advising that he has been hired as an independent contractor by Pleasantdale Realty Trust to install sewer mains and laterals in the Wilkinsonville Condominium project off Boston Road. He also submitted a letter of resignation, citing his desire to avoid a conflict of interest. He commented that a member of a Board or Commission was prohibited from engaging in "conflict" work for one year after participating in a Board decision regarding the project involved. Linder had not participated in the Pleasantdale case.

All members expressed shock at the resignation, which was accepted "with deep regret" and thanks.

Later in the meeting, Stuart Snow of Maple Lane was appointed to the Commission to replace Linder.

Stevens Pond Dam

The large attendance at the meeting was generated by the Stevens Pond Dam issue relating to leaks and weaknesses in the dam that are obvious to inspection. (Stevens Pond is located in the village of Manchaug between Manchaug Road and Reservoir Avenue.) The Selectmen received a letter dated May 15 from the Office of Dam Safety of the Department of Environmental Management detailing the findings during an inspection. At the time of the inspection, it was ordered that the water level be reduced 10 inches. In the letter of May 15, 14 orders for action by the Town were listed, and the Town was ordered to respond within 30 days, indicating their proposed course of action.

Since the town is not in agreement with the conditions as listed, as permitted, a registered professional civil engineer will be hired to perform an independent evaluation. However, in the interim, a Certificate of Non-Compliance is being filed at the Registry of Deeds. The major concern is the safety of downstream life and property.

Blois has sent Requests for Proposal to several engineering concerns in the area to determine the potential cost of an independent evaluation.

Highway Superintendent Ray Smith has removed much of the loose material, checked the sluiceway and taken other actions that were possible to be done.

Blois has prepared a time schedule for the completion of the requirements ordered. In the meanwhile, He feels the water can be kept at its present level for much of the summer.

"The State's concern is not necessarily the recreational use," he said, "but more so the life and property downstream." The Dam inspector has assured Blois that a plan of action acceptable to the Selectmen will be acceptable to the State. Until total rehabilitation is completed, the Highway Department will conduct daily inspections and specific check-ups during storm periods.

Gerard Picard, a resident of the area for 47 years, recalled that extensive changes were made during the 50's under the supervision of the Army Corps of Engineers. He felt that the condition of the dam today is not very much different from what it was then, and that the problems downstream are caused by neglect downstream, not by the dam.

Johnson recalled that in the 60's there was a movement by the County Engineer to breach the dam. The Town was awarded a sum of money with which to make repairs to the Manchaug Dam and to the Stevens Dam which corrected the problems and preserved Stevens Pond. He promised the Selectmen would do everything necessary to maintain the Pond.

Blois said the Pond would remain at its present level until the end of the Engineering Survey. Further discussion indicated if money for the survey was available, the level would be maintained until about August 1. If a Special Town Meeting proved necessary to raise the money, that date might advance to September. The cost was estimated to be between $10,000 and $20,000, and the cost of ordered repairs was unknown at this time.

Picard said that if the State could find $3,000,000 for abutters of the Quabbin, "How come we have to be like paupers and pay for all this. If they're the ones who are complaining about this," he said, "why can't the State pick up part of this bill?"

Johnson closed the discussion by saying, "We will do everything in our power to solve this problem, we will do our very best to help the residents, and we will keep you informed as to progress. Have a little faith in us."

Water Service

Paul Domey, Chairman of the Wilkinsonville Water District, reported on the plan to extend water service to the Pleasant Valley condominium project, across 146. Fully paid for by the developer, the lines will run from the area of the King property on Stone School Road via the old cart road and across 146, coming out near Bullard Lane. The question was asked why that location rather than Boston Road, where it could serve other users. Domey replied that under the rules, abutters had to apply to the district for service. Pleasant Valley applied, since one of the requirements of their permit was "public water."

Domey said that by a vote of 22 to 3 at a public hearing, voters approved the plan for 3 reasons:

1. Great pressure from DEP to have a second source of supply for the 315 customers of the district.

2. To accommodate PV, a second source was needed. Grafton was the best choice.

3. The water tax base is spread from 315 homes to 450.

In addition, Domey reported that the District is applying for a Special Permit beyond its normal 100,000 gallon limit because, as a result of a major leak, excess water was drawn from the ground. He explained that a letter from a resident to the DEP asking that the permit be denied was in error. The permit and the expansion are separate issues, he said. Testing is going on to determine the new permitted level from the original well.

Malcolm Pearson, of the Historical Commission, called Domey's attention to possible legal problems with the Cart Road.

Domey said it was the responsibility of the developer to cope with any and all problems and that their experience and reputation left him confident that they would proceed correctly as they spent $126,000 for the extension. The 12 inch trunk line will be large enough to supply other residents if they apply for service.

Domey felt it incumbent for the town and the water districts to adopt a town-wide Aquifer Protection Act, which, while not required immediately, would soon be necessary. In addition, he asked for some resolution to the hydrant rental problem, saying "I'm not asking for money."

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Cristo said the people on Greenwood Street are concerned with truck traffic. It was also noted that weight limits on the McCracken Road bridge prevent its use by the trucks when they are filled.

The plant will be on line in the next 35 days and currently operates from 6 A.M. to 4 P.M.. "We have a building permit and we went through all the procedures that are required," Beauregard said, in response to a question about hours of operation.

Greenwood Street resident Vitte Chunis challenged Beauregard, saying that the company has operated at 2 A.M. "doing work for some state job or something. People were awakened each morning. The drivers had no consideration for the people," he said. "Two of them met at the corner of Chunis Ave and Greenwood and almost went into a tree. The breaks slid off and all the lights in the neighborhood went on. They have no respect for us. We wave to them to slow down and they give us the finger. Kids six and seven years old are crossing the street; one almost got picked off the other day. If one gets killed up there, are you going to be responsible?" he asked. "The only time this town is going to wake up is when some kid on Greenwood Street gets killed. That's when you're going to wake up. You're going to have to have a traffic light to stop trucks going up and down that street. People living on Greenwood Street are going to need a light to get out of their driveways."

Chunis said that according to Beauregard's projections, the plant will generate a truck up and down Greenwood Street every 55 to 60 seconds. "Now that Rte.146 is going to be rebuilt," he said, "people coming out of the city are going to be using Greenwood Street in addition to your trucks." He also said the police departments stops an average of 10 cars per day on the street for speeding. "The speed limit is 20 mph," he said, "and there isn't a single person even myself, who travels along there at less than 20 mph. The Police Department can't watch every body."

Several other residents in the area told of pictures and doors rattling and glass cracking from the heavy volume of trucks. The biggest concern, as stated by all the residents, was the safety factor and the fact that they feel the traffic is too heavy for that residential area. One resident suggested that the empty trucks be rerouted over the McCraken Street bridge rather than using Greenwood Street, which would cut the traffic in half.

Beauregard said he would look into that as the trucks can be weighed to see if they come in under the load limit for that bridge. He also said his truck drivers and those under contract to the company have been strongly advised to obey the speed limit and to use caution on Greenwood Street. He said one driver was fired for speeding in that area.

Greenwood Street resident Al Laucis said the residents would like to get together with Granger-Lynch to discuss their concerns. Beauregard said he would be more than willing to meet with them.

Girls Youth Soccer Program

SUTTON - The Mass. Youth Soccer Association will offer its Summer Olympic Development Program for all girls Under 12 through Under 19. Dates, locations, and times for tryouts are as follows: Friday, June 5, U-19, 6-8 p.m. at the Sterling Athletic Field; U-12, 4:30-6:30, Wachusett Reg. H.S. and U-15, 6-8 p.m. at Wachusett. On Wednesday, June 10, U-17, 6-8 p.m. at Wachusett High. On Thursday, June 11, U-14, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Sterling; U-13, 6-8 p.m., at Sterling. On Friday, June 12, U-15, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Sterling; U-12, 6-8 p.m. at Sterling; U-19, 6-8 p.m. at Wachusett. For additional information, call Rod McLeod, District Administrator, at 865-1238.

Invitation to Parents of 2-5 year olds

MILLBURY - The Elmwood Street School play group will hold a "year end" pizza party on Friday, June 12, from 10:30 to 12:30 in Room 17 at the school. If you are a Millbury resident with a child 2-5 years old, you are invited to attend. There will be a small charge to pay for pizza. If you have any questions, call Sue Johnson at 865-1575. There will not be a play group on Thursday, June 11.

Campership Bake Sale

MILLBURY - The Annual Campership Bake Sale sponsored by the Millbury-Sutton Council of Church Women United will be held Friday, June 12, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the lawn of the Millbury Federated Church. In the event of rain, the sale will be held indoors.

As in previous years, proceeds will be used to send deserving, qualified persons (youths or adults) to Christian camps. The number of camperships is determined by the success of the sale. Your support is necessary and will be appreciated. If you would like to donate home baked goods, call 865-4266 or drop off items between 8 and 9 a.m. the day of the sale.

Strawberry Shortcake Suppers

SUTTON - Strawberry Shortcake Suppers will be held on Saturday, June 13, and June 20 at the West Sutton Community Hall, 659 Central Turnpike, from 4:45 to 7 p.m. The menu includes juice, home baked beans, ham, potato salad, coleslaw, rolls, pickles, hot and cold beverages, and fresh strawberry shortcake. Donation is $6.00 for adults, $3.00 for children ages 6-12. Tickets available at the door.

Scholarships Awarded

MILLBURY - The Millbury Women's Club awarded scholarships to five Millbury High School Seniors on Awards Night, May 27. Club President Dorothea Molleur presented five scholarships of $500 each to the following: Sandra Nikolajevs (Past President's award), Kevin Hanson, Kevin Hayden, Kevin Murray, and Bryant Richards.

Official Flag Burning

SUTTON - On Flag Day, June 14, the Dudley Gendron American Legion Post, 156 Boston Road, will conduct an official Flag Burning Ceremony according to the Legion manual. The Post will accept any worn out American flag from the public as well as its members for this proper way of disposal. The ceremony will take place at 6 p.m. and the public is invited.

Block Party Update

MILLBURY - June 13 is the date for Millbury's First Annual Block Party sponsored by the Millbury Lions Club. This event will be held in Millbury Center from 4-10 p.m. Commemorative admission buttons are now on sale at numerous locations throughout the town. Prices are $4.00 per individual in advance and $5.00 per individual the day of the party. Senior citizens can purchase buttons in advance for $3.00. Children 12 and under will be admitted free. There will be bands, foods, and fun for all ages. For further information, call Bill Kane at 865-2258 or Len Horton at 865-4898.

Flea Market Donations Wanted

MILLBURY - The Millbury Lioness Club is looking for donations for a gigantic flea market and car wash to be held at the Charles F. Minney Post, South Main Street, on Saturday, June 6, from 8-1 p.m. Call Linda Woll-Derie at 865-9312 if you would like to make a donation. Pick-up also can be arranged.

Food Distribution in Sutton

SUTTON - Surplus foods will be distributed by the Sutton Council on Aging on Tuesday, June 9, from 9:30 to 2:00 p.m. at the Sutton Town Hall, lower level, rear. Items for distribution may include: canned tomatoes, raisins, butter, cheese, pears, applesauce, canned pork, cornmeal, or flour.

Recipients must show proof of income eligibility such as: WIC, Fuel Assistance, Medicaid, SSI, or Low Income Housing, Head Start, Food Stamps, AFDC, or Veteran's Aid. Low Income range is as follows: 1 (Household Size) $9,930 (Income Range); 2 - $13,320; 3 - $16,710; 4 - $20,100; 5 - $23,490; 6 - $26,880; 7 - $30,720; 8 - $33,660.

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The reference to "district" contributions by lobbyists raises a question. A list of contributors is wide ranging and raises further suspicion. Why so many mysterious, far off, seemingly unrelated names? Why not confine ALL contributions to the district? Dick Moore's answer to that is that he represents not only his own district, but also the general welfare of the entire state. He accepts contributions only from sources he supports if and because, in his opinion, they are in the best interest of all the people. He ridicules the idea that he "can be bought" for a few hundred dollars, and adds that the reform law will force more specific identification of contributors.

The battle for Limited Terms and for Reform has merely begun. There's much more to come, but if past performance is predictive, it will not be easy to generate an "informed electorate." And perhaps that is well. In a vacuum, the anti-incumbent sentiment will not be assuaged by homeopathic measures. Limited terms or not, the "ACT FOR ACCOUNTABLE POLITICS" is a step in the right direction.

MHS Academic Awards and Scholarships

MILLBURY - Millbury Memorial Jr.-Sr. High School presented academic awards to students on May 27th.

First Awards are given to those who maintained an average of 85 or better for three quarters in the current year; Third Awards for maintaining an average of 85 or better for nine out of the first 11 quarters of three consecutive years; Fourth Awards for maintaining 13 out of 15 quarters of four consecutive years; Fifth Awards for maintaining an average of 85 or better for 16 out of 19 quarters of five consecutive years. Class of 1995, First Award, Rebecca Aubin, Leah Belazarian, Timothy Brosnihan, Sarah Cadorette, Michelle Day, Kelley Donovan, Jaime Evanowski, Luke Gawronski, Shayna Greiner, Mary Morency, Angela Rossi, Tami Taylor;

Class of 1994, Third Award, Rachel Kupcinskas, Katherine Lavallee, Andrew Mason, Erin O'Leary; Class of 1993, First Award, David Gagne; Fourth Award, Kevin Pease, Matthew Tella; Class of 1992; First Award, Christopher Gengarelli, Joanne Lavalle; Fifth Award, Rebecca Kupcinskas, Sandra Nikolajevs.

Departmental Awards: English, Mathematics, and Band to Sandra Nikolajevs; Science, Rebecca Kupcinskas; Social Studies, David Rossow; Business, Louis Lavoie; Foreign Language, Rachel Kupcinskas; Industrial Arts, David Kelley; Home Economics, Joanne Lavalle; Chorus, David Gagne; Art, Wendy Salo; Phys. Ed., Thomas Decoteau and Jodi Donovan.

Horace Mann Awards: Grade 10 - Rachel Kupcinskas, Katherine Lavallee, Erin O'Leary, Alexis Rochefort; Grade 11 - Kevin Pease; Grade 12 - Sandra Nikolajevs.

Attendance Awards: Class of 1995 - Kelly Donovan; Class of 1994, Jason Ginisi, Sean Kuusisaari, Kerry Lagerholm, Jason Wood; Class of 1993 - Andrea Crabbe, David Gagne, Brian Hickey, Amy Murphy, Matthew Tella; Class of 1992 - Christie Prus.

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards: Rebecca Kupcinskas and Sandra Nikolajevs.

Music Service Awards: David Gagne, The National School Choral Award; Sarah MacConnell, The John Philip Sousa Band Award; Scott Vayo, The Louis Armstrong Jazz Award.

Nursery School Service Award: Cheryl Orsi.

D.A.R. Good Citizen's Award to Sandra Nikolajevs; General Rufus Putnam Chapter of the D.A.R. History Medal to Sarah Auciello; Greater Media Cable Certificate of Recognition as Student Athlete to Jodi Sulham and Bryant Richards; T&G Achiever Award to Sandra Nikolajevs; State Mutual Outstanding business student Award to Scott Vayo; Most Improved Business Student Award to Nicole Hebert; Mass. Association of School Superintendents Certificate of Academic Excellence to Rebecca Kupcinskas; U.S. Army Reserve Scholars/Athlete award to Bryant Richards and Jodi Sulham; Harvard-Radcliffe Club of Worcester Harvard Book Award to Laura Nielsen; Certificate of Merit for Outstanding Achievement in the 1992 Olympiad Competition to Rebecca Kupcinskas.

The Global Challenge special award went to David Rossow for scoring in the top 2% of all students in a nationwide test on current events and for receiving the 13th highest score of all seniors in the nation. Other high scorers were 9th graders Timothy Brosnihan (1st) and Konrad Antczak (2nd); 10th graders Erin O'Leary (1st) and Rachel Kupcinskas (2nd); 11th graders Kevin Pease (1st) and Charles Marble (2nd); and 12th graders David Rossow (1st) and Gerald Cardinal (2nd).

The following citizens participated in the regional Citizen Bee at Clark University: Sarah Auciello, Gerald Cardinal, Kevin Pease, and David Rossow. Pease was one of the 5 regional winners of the state finals.

Letter of Commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program to Rebecca Kupcinskas; Shawn Adams named a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

U.S. History Honors Class received certificates and plaques for becoming the State Representatives in the National Bicentennial Competition on the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights: Sarah Auciello, Christine Borgman, Shawna Coons, Amy Credit, Melissa Diguette, Danielle Dubuque, Brian Faucher, Cheryl Godbout, Charles Marble, Helen Murray, Laura Nielsen, Kevin Pease, Michael Pousland, Stacey Risotti, Kevin Sarsfield, Todd Sjolander, Matthew Tella, Keith Wilkinson.

The following students comprised the Millbury High School team that placed first in the Head to Head Academic Competition of the Southern Worcester County League of Schools: Rebecca Kupcinskas, Erin O'Leary, Kevin Pease, David Rossow, and Matthew Tella.

Worcester County Math League meet high scorer from MHS Freshmen team, Keith Violette; Varsity team, Matthew Tella. Top scorer for Division C, Matthew Tella.

Future Business Leaders of America competition awards: Ray Grenon (1st) Entrepreneurship; Celeste Daunais (1st) Accounting; Joanne Lavalle (2nd) Public Speaking; Shirley Welch (3rd) Business Math.

Tantasqua Annual Business Skills Competition: Mock Interview (3rd), Nicole Hebert; Typing Speed Competition (2nd), Kim Salois.

Following is a list of scholarships awarded: Kevin Hanson, $600 scholarship by the Scandinavian Athletic Club; The Royal Arcanum $1,000 scholarship to Sandra Nikolajevs; St. Mark's Parish scholarships to Pamela Credit ($100), Jodi Sulham ($100), and Scot Vayo ($200); Martin J. Roach Memorial scholarships for $100 to Thomas Decoteau and Jennifer Day; MTA Martin J. Roach Memorial Scholarship for $500 to Sarah MacConnell; $250 Franco American Progressive Club of Millbury scholarships to Amy Rocheford, Lisa Cristo, Jennifer Day, and Kevin Hayden; Matt's Tree Service $500 scholarship to Sarah MacConnell; Lee Aubin Memorial scholarship for $250 to Nicole Tellier; Millbury Athletic Association $350 scholarship to Kevin Hanson; Bobby Taft Memorial Athletic Scholarship of $1,000 to Jodi Sulham; Millbury Women's Club $500 scholarships to Kevin Hanson, Kevin Hayden, Kevin Murray, Bryant Richards, and Sandra Nikolajevs (President's Scholarship Award); Jennifer Dow Memorial Scholarship of $500 to Jodi Sulham; Millbury Track Booster Club $100 scholarships to Jennifer Day and Thomas Decoteau; Millbury High Coaches Club $200 scholarships to Keith Jacobson, Robert Turner, Christopher Diguette; Millbury High Coaches Club $300 scholarships to Jodi Donovan and Bryant Richards; Frank Rubbish Removal $750 scholarship to Lori Bernard; Millbury Parent's Club $500 scholarships to David Bunevith, Christopher Gengarelli, and Shannon McArdle; Millbury Police Association $500 scholarship to Maria Campolito; Ladies Auxiliary to the Charles F. Minney Post 3329 V.F.W. $500 scholarships to Jodi Sulham and Sandra Nikolajevs; Millbury Arts Lottery Council scholarship of $200 to Christopher Gengarelli; Jeffrey H. Ostrowski Memorial Scholarship of $300 to Kim Salois; Millbury High Business Club scholarships for $300 to Nicole Hebert, Christopher Todd Green-Williams, Kim Salois; MTA Scholastic Achievement Award scholarships for $250 to Rebecca Kupcinskas and Sandra Nikolajevs; V.F.W. Members' Children Scholarship for $200 to Jennifer Buron and $500 to Kenneth Thompson; Devoe-Taylor Post #9 American Legion $100 scholarships to Jodi Sulham and Bryant Richards; Dr. & Mrs. Marcus M. Henneberry Memorial Scholarship of $200 to Kim Salois; Todd

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Bowness Memorial Scholarships of $100 to Shawn Adams and Carol Gilbert; Charles Vassar III Memorial Scholarship of $500 to Amy Rocheford; DiCicco Family Scholarship of $250 to Bryant Richards; Millbury Baseball Boosters scholarships of $300 to Keith Jacobson and David Bunevith; Millbury Little League $250 scholarship to David Rossow; Millbury Little League Bingo $500 scholarship to Shaun Kehowski and $250 to Kevin Hanson.

The following scholarships were awarded by and through the Citizen's Scholarship Foundation of Millbury: Warren G. Harris Memorial, $100 to Nicole Tellier; Leona Buxton Casey Class of '31 Memorial, $300 to Jodi Wincer; Marjorie Matson Memorial, $1,000 to Kim Salois; Dr. Henry A. LeClaire Memorial, $200 to Maribeth Hagan; Millbury Credit Union, $1,000 to Marie Murphy; Millbury Savings Bank, $1,000 to Bryant Richards; Millbury Savings Bank in Memory of Marjorie Matson, $1,000 to Sandra Nikolajevs; Millbury Lions Club, $1,000 to Rebecca Kupcinskas; Charles F. Minney Post #3329 V.F.W., $500 to Kevin Murray; Fidelity Cooperative Bank, $500 to Jennifer Moen; Millbury Teachers Association, $500 to Kevin Hayden; Millbury Lioness Club, $250 to Shannon McArdle; Primary Care Physicians/Fallon Clinic, $300 to Lori Bernard; Lewcott Chemical Co., $250 to Shawn Adams; Mulhane Home for Funerals, $100 to Jodi Sulham; Chabot Motors, $200 to Chamoni Mossa; I.B.A. Robert Belsito Memorial, $250 to Keith Jacobson; Susan J. Gibbons Scholarship, $200 to Christopher Diguette; 146 Supply Center, $100 to Joanne LaValle; The Turgeon Family, $200 to Kevin Hanson; Louis E. and Alma M. Gemme Memorial, $100 to Christine Sweet; Dr. and Mrs. David Matson, $500 to Jennifer Day; Julia Cota Memorial, $400 to Robert Turner; Lenny's Liquors, $100 to Jodi Sulham; A.K. Machine Co. $100 to Kevin Murray; Marjorie D. & Leslie C. Bickford Memorial, $200 to Sarah MacConnell; Polyclad, $250 to David Bunevith and Jodi Donovan; Leonard Pescheta Jr. Memorial Scholarship, $150 to Kristen Boire; Elm Draughthouse Cinema, $200 to David Rossow; N.E. Newspaper Supply, $500 to Celeste Daunais; Raymond Goretti Memorial, $300 to Lori Bernard; Local 232 Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers Union-Felters Co., $100 to Lisa Cristo; C&S Lumber, $300 to Shannon McArdle; Millbury Grange, $100 to Randie Jalbert; S&D Spinning Mill Inc., $200 to Amy Dyer; Lisa Bird Memorial Scholarship, $300 to Jodi Sulham; The Protector Group Insurance Agency Inc. H. Louis Rocheleau Memorial, $250 to Amy Dyer.

Welcoming new Minister

SUTTON - On June 21, from 3-5 p.m. a reception will be held at the West Sutton Baptist Church, Central Turnpike, in honor of the church's new minister, the Rev. Sandra Hartman. She is a graduate of Andover-Newton Theological School.

Volunteer Recognition

MILLBURY - If you volunteered in a Millbury Public School this past year, you were rewarded on Thursday, May 7, with a delicious lunch consisting of fruit salad, chicken parmesan, buttered noodles, tossed salad, broccoli, rolls and jello cake. Mrs. Stepien's Foods and Nutrition Class worked hard all week planning and preparing the meal.

Each volunteer also received a certificate of appreciation and a thank you card from elementary school students.

School Connection Coordinator Leslie Vigneau thanked all the volunteers and also the school administration for making the volunteers feel welcome in the schools.

School administrators Dr. Sylvia, Dr. Palermo, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Carmody and Mrs. Stowe were generous with their praise of volunteer efforts throughout the year. All agreed that volunteers provide valuable service and experience to Millbury students.

A new slate of officers was nominated and accepted: Jodi Dromgoole, chairwoman; Cheryl Piasta, vice chairwoman; Deb Delisio, secretary; Betty Orsi, treasurer. The Millbury School Connection, an organized group of volunteers of the public school system, worked a total of 2,450 hours from September through April of this school year.

July 4th Parade

MILLBURY - Plans are underway for the Millbury Lions Club's eighth annual Independence Day Parade to be held Sunday, June 28, beginning at 1 p.m. in conjunction with a gigantic chicken barbecue on the Millbury Common. The theme of the parade will be the 500th anniversary of the discovery of the new world by Christopher Columbus.

The Club is appealing to the community to help defray the cost of this very expensive undertaking. Last year's parade expenses were in excess of $22,000. Many bands have been booked for this year's event.

Any contribution will be appreciated and all contributors will be acknowledged in the parade day program. Send your contribution to: Millbury Lions Club/Parade, c/o Len Horton, 23 Hemlock Drive, Millbury, MA 01527.

If you or your organization want to place an entry in the parade (float, car, marching unit, etc.) there is no fee to enter. Call Len Horton at 865-4898 for additional information or for a registration form.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

MILLBURY - The Millbury High School Stage Band will perform a free community concert in the Millbury Federated Church Sanctuary at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

MILLBURY - Millbury Youth Soccer's final sign-up for the Fall Season from 10 to noon at the Town Hall.

MILLBURY - The Millbury Lioness Club's flea market and car wash at the Charles F. Minney Post, So. Main St. 8-1 p.m.

SUTTON - The Sutton Lions Club's Community Yard Sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sutton Square Mall, Rte. 146. Rain date is June 13.

MILLBURY - Millbury Youth Soccer's final sign-up for the fall season from 10 to noon at the Town Hall.

MILLBURY - The Women's Council of the Millbury Baptist Church will hold its annual Spring Flea Market from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the side of the church.

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church of Sutton will hold a Chicken Briody Supper with sittings at 5:00 and 6:15.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

SUTTON - The Sutton COA will host a free hearing test and seminar at the Senior Center from 11-1:30.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

SUTTON - The Dudley Gendron American Legion Post 414, Boston Road, will sponsor a Las Vegas Night at 7 p.m. $2.00.

MILLBURY - The Annual Campership Bake Sale sponsored by the Millbury-Sutton Council of Church Women United from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the lawn of the Millbury Federated Church. In the event of rain, sale held indoors.

Moore's Office Hours

UXBRIDGE - Rep. Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) will hold office hours on June 11 and July 30 for residents of Sutton at the Manchaug Library from 7:30-9:00 p.m.

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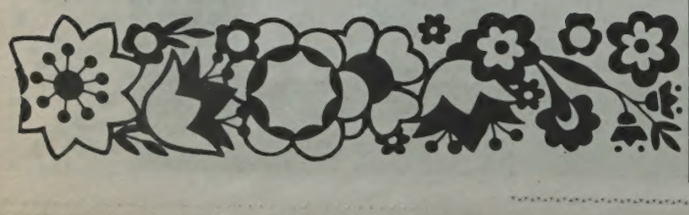

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Johnson assured him it was being worked on.

Re-appointments

Arthur Keown Jr. and Patrick Morris indicated a desire to be reappointed to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Connor asked each of them how they approached decisions.

Keown said he looked first at the petitioner's request, then the abutters' responses, and finally at the by-law.

Morris replied that he tried to see himself in the process and sometimes had to be guided by the by-laws.

LaBonte reminded both men that he had not had a reply to his letter regarding the "Vern's" decision.

Keown said the questions had been answered at the informational meeting on May 7 which LaBonte did not attend. LaBonte insisted on a written reply.

Keown invited him to the June 11 meeting.

Hartness Road

Sutton Valley Corporation's Hartness Road project controversy continues. Attorney Fred Maki updated the Board about the developer's intention to complete the job and the employment by the developer of a new (unidentified) contractor. Frank Noel was seated behind Maki, but was not named or involved in the discussion.

Maki informed the Board that the developer had succeeded in making new financial arrangements and was applying for a new $300,000 bond. The town is in the process of calling the $450,000 bond now in effect. Blois said the "calling" process was lengthy and that it was possible for the developer to make his arrangements and proceed with the road and utility work before a decision on the town action would be made.

If the new bond arrangement was made, Maki estimated the sewer line could be installed within 30 days and the pumping station about two weeks later.

Maki said the Town might want to use the $90,000 cash bond it holds to finish Leland Hill and McClellan Roads. Reaction to this suggestion was strongly negative.

Selectman Dana Gravison suggested that the Town continue the calling process until the new bond was in place, considering the past failures of the developer to perform.

Gerry Bentley questioned the acceptance of a $300,000 bond in place of the $450,000 bond the town now holds. It was explained that costs have come down.

Tony Abloniki questioned Maki about the number of lots sold. When told that potential buyers had cancelled, he wondered how it was possible to get the Bond with no ready prospects. Maki assured him it would be possible.

Several residents worried that the quality of the work to be done, based on past performance, would be sub-par. Johnson assured them that the sewer, which had been inspected by former Town Engineer Richard Wharton, had been installed properly.

Since there is a prohibition on reopening a newly paved road, several residents expressed concern that they might have a road but no sewer or water connections. The Selectmen replied that decisions about such matters would be made in the best interest of the residents. LaBonte preferred to wait until a final proposal was made by the developer before addressing the road opening problem.

Blois repeated that the "calling" process was lengthy, that the Town would not be given the money to do the work, and that it was possible, if Maki's promises were fulfilled, for the developer to start before the insurance company could hire a contractor to perform the work required under the Bond.

Maki assured the Board that much had to be done, and that it would be done.

Johnson expressed the sentiment of many of the residents as he said, "We had been taken" by promises.

Board member Mary K. Connor assured the residents that a strict outline of procedures and requirements had been worked out to avoid a repetition of past errors.

Blois said it was important to remember that much of the developer's problems were caused by the failure of the hired contractor and that the town would question very strongly the qualifications of the contractor before agreeing to proceed.

"In deference to the Attorney," LaBonte said, "I think that if he lived on that road he would not have been half as patient as you folks have been."

Maki smilingly said, "You're probably right."

Johnson closed by saying "Please have faith in us, we'll do our best for you. And if we don't, you know how to get rid of us."

In other matters, beginning June 2, the board will meet on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. Workshops will be called as needed.

Graduate from Bryant

SMITHFIELD, RI.- Bryant College held its 129th Commencement May 16. Among the 1,009 graduates are the following two local residents: Marie LaBreck, B.S. in Business Administration, management concentration, of 1 Alpine Street, Millbury; and Kevin McDonough, B.S. in Business Administration, marketing concentration, of 50 Miles Street, Millbury.

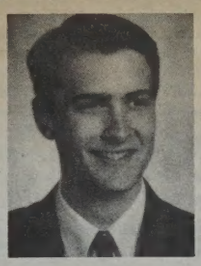
Dr. Lorraine M. Gauthier

MILWAUKEE, WI - Lorraine M. Gauthier, of Millbury, received a Doctor of Medicine Degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW), Milwaukee, on Saturday, May 16, at the Milwaukee Exposition and Convention Center and Arena. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Gauthier, 14 Hilltop Drive, Millbury.

She will serve a residency in family practice at Medical College of Wisconsin affiliated hospitals.

Dr. Gauthier is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Reserves and a member of the American Medical Association. She graduated from Wheaton College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1985.

Recent Graduate



SUTTON - Joseph P. Mingolla graduated Magna Cum Laude from the Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. on May 23. He majored in International Politics with a concentration in U.S.A. in World Affairs. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to Pi Sigma Alpha (Government National Honor Society).

In his junior year, Mingolla was appointed a School of Foreign Service Scholar, the highest academic honor of the school. While at Georgetown, he was active in the International Relations club, the Georgetown Ambassadors Program, and worked as a volunteer at the Georgetown Children's House. He also worked as an intern for Congressman Joseph D. Early.

Mingolla is a graduate of Assumption School in Millbury and St. John's High School in Shrewsbury. He plans to continue his studies this fall at Boston College Law School.

He is the son of Henry and Diane Mingolla, 18 Eight Lots Road, Sutton.

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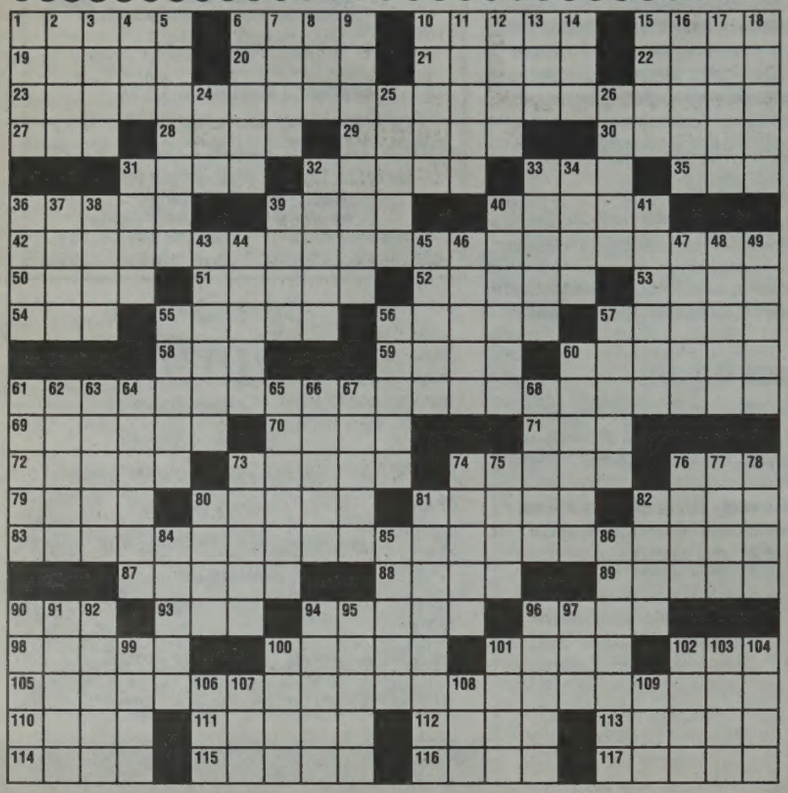

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ACROSS

1 Vermicelli
6 Lugosi
10 Talk on and on
15 Sp. lady
19 The Hunter
20 Object of worship
21 — Day
22 Hawaiian island
23 Mr. Claus racetrack, singer, donut bargain
27 Order member
28 Unbounded joy
29 Watch part
30 Lifeless
31 Spunk
32 "— days": youth
33 Play on words
35 Actress Susan
36 Iraq city
39 Order to follow
40 Body: Comb. form
42 Flower, herb, writer, meat cut, restaurant
50 Boast
51 Lucifer
52 Verbal exams
53 Algerian port
54 Part of HRM
55 Furniture worker
56 Grace or Melba
57 Originate
58 Suffer
59 Lily family emollient
60 Upright support
61 Sortie, actress, farm worker, good-looking, pronoun
69 Louisiana cuisine
70 Zorina
71 WBA victory
72 Eared seal
73 Protest action
74 Ordinary
76 Killer whale
79 Pastoral staffs
80 "— Africa"
81 Norman Vincent —
82 Kazan
83 Antelope, type of college, TV executive, worthless thing
87 Iron surfaces
88 Previously
89 Belief
90 — de deux
93 In media —
94 Dramatic comment
96 Alert
98 Asian range
100 — Gay
101 — Lisa
102 Fire
105 Oak, animal, entertainer, poet, order
110 Sicilian resort
111 Soap plant
112 Tiny bit
113 Lost soul
114 Regard
115 Piano man
116 Founder of bacteriology
117 Correct

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1 Affectation
2 Kazaku-Uzbek border sea
3 Swim alternative
4 Little one
5 Word rearrangemer
6 — - Simon I.Q. test
7 Singer Adams
8 Fate
9 Gadsden native
10 Public square
11 Did a lawn job
12 Explorer Tasman
13 Craggy hill
14 Pauses
15 Shortly
16 Leveled
17 Here's partner
18 Mommy's sister
24 Actress MacGraw
25 Brazil city on the Para
26 Kitchen girl of song
31 Cultivated
32 Kind of energy
33 1917 Pulitzer winner Ernest
34 Strike callers
36 Cleverly sly
37 Less alternative
38 Hebrew lyre
39 Hollow cell: Suffix
40 Took part in
41 Drive along leisurely
43 Big —
44 Chilean timber tree
45 Start of a Yale song
46 Sing like Bing
47 Comb. form for a Russian range
48 Plastic wrap
49 — - nous
55 With high spirits
56 Naval historian
57 Music's Paul
60 In a slower style
61 Breadth
62 Russian cooperative
63 "You can — horse..."
64 Navigation aids
65 Peron namesakes
66 Confess
67 Go with the tide
68 No longer fresh
73 Chilean south winds
74 Parts of a pound
75 Louise, for one
76 Buck heroine
77 Winter white
78 Singsong speech
80 View lasciviously
81 In Greek odist's style
82 Garden spot
84 Column type
85 Twill weave fabric
86 Unfamiliar
90 Touched clumsily
91 "Home —"
92 Author Irving
94 Two-to-one joint
95 Serious
96 NOW member
97 Collection
99 Economist Smith
100 MBA course
101 Allegory
102 Peppermint candy
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106 Cloche, for one
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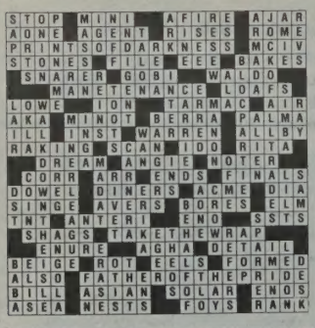
Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF JUNE 8-12

MILLBURY HIGH

MONDAY: Rib-b-q dippers, french fries, pan roll/butter, pineapple bites
TUESDAY: juice, grilled chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, french fries, jello/topping
WEDNESDAY: roast beef grinder, french fries, corn, strawberry shortcake
THURSDAY: juice, taco, lettuce & tomato, french fries, pudding
FRIDAY: stuffed shells, french fries, tossed salad, garlic bread, popsicle

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY: hot dog on a roll, french fries, baked beans, pudding
TUESDAY: french toast stix, link sausage, hash brown potato, applesauce
WEDNESDAY: juice, chicken nuggets, french fries, pan roll/butter, jello/topping
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FRIDAY: special cheese sandwich, french fries, carrots/celery stix, popsicles

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YARD SALE

MILLBURY, YARD SALE, 7 Carlstrom Lane (Old Common), 9-3, June 6th. No early birds.
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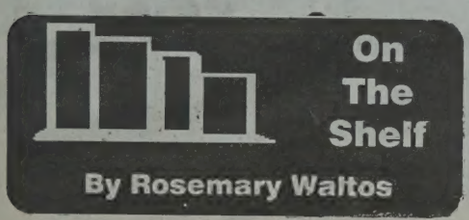
YARD SALE, Saturday, June 6, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 15 Maple Street. No early birds.

HELP WANTED

IS THE FUTURE of your public library important to you? If so, consider giving just one night a month for the next six months to help the library continue providing educational, informational, and entertaining resources to you and your family. Come to the Millbury Public Library Thursday, June 11, at 6:30 p.m. to find out how you can help. For more information, call Tony Army at 865-2078 or the library at 865-1181.



You don't have to have a house overflowing with books to have your children peak their imaginations and instill an appreciation and love of books and reading. The Millbury Public Library is home to an abundance of books, plus many other valuable resources.

One of the most exciting and innovative areas in the library is the children's section. Not only do we offer a wide variety of children's books and magazines, but there is an experienced children's librarian and staff on hand help you find just the right book - whether it's Mother Goose or information on how to do a science project. You'll find records, tapes, and videotapes of children's books and movies. You can also take advantage of our special programs, including family and preschool story hours, summer reading programs, crafts, and homework help.

Helping your children enjoy reading is one of the most important things you can do as a parent. Kids learn reading skills in school, but often come to associate reading with work, not pleasure. As a result, they lose their desire to read. It is this desire to read that is the cornerstone to using reading and related skills successfully in life.

By far the most effective way to encourage your children to love books and reading is to read aloud to them. The earlier you start, the better. Even a baby a few months can see pictures, listen to your voice, and turn the cardboard pages of board books. Don't stop taking time to read aloud once your children have learned to read for themselves. Once they become independent readers, encourage them to read to you some of the time. This shared experience will continue to strengthen your child's interest and appreciation. Simply by having books, magazines, and newspapers around your home will help children to view them as part of daily life. Your example of reading frequently and enjoying it will reinforce that view.

Approximately 2,500 new children's books are published each year. To help make it easy to select from this steady stream of titles available, the children's librarian, Elaine Loehmann, recommends that you choose books that you and your children both like, look for award winning books, select from any of the library's displays and lists and, of course, don't hesitate to ask for help. If your children are school-aged, keep in mind that the school library is another excellent source for a wide variety of materials and the school librarian is knowledgeable about children's literature. Encourage your kids to bring home books from their school library for pleasure as well as their studies.

Summertime is a busy time for the library's children's services area. Starting in July, the library kicks in with a wide variety of programs and activities for kids that involves them with books and reading. Look for our summer calendar coming out June 29.
Next week, look for our annual list of recommended summer reading for kids of all ages.

During the first three weeks of June, the library will feature a display of Mark Walter's collection of model trains. Throughout the first week of June, Mark will feature "O" Gauge trains, with the second week featuring Lionel Standard Gauge trains. During the third week, "Z," "HO," "S(American Flyers)," "O," Standard, and "LGB-G" Gauge trains will be on display. This exhibit is located in the display case on the library's lower level.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

"Remember your Creator in the days of your youth, before the days of trouble come and the years approach when you will say, "I find no pleasure in them." Ecclesiastes 12:1,2

Congratulations, Class of 1992! We of the religious community apologize for not having a baccalaureate service for you. Last year we talked about it, but like so many other things, all of a sudden it's here, and we've done nothing about it. Perhaps in 1993.

You will be led in payer at your graduation here in Millbury by one of our pastors, but with some restrictions. This is understandable, but very frustrating. Exactly to whom are we praying? Perhaps it will be like the newspaper report of such an occasion, "The best prayer ever offered to a Boston audience."

The above Biblical quotation comes from a very interesting book. It is credited to King Solomon who had everything in his life that anyone could imagine, but his conclusion is that it was also vanity. Then, in this last chapter, he commends God to all of you in your youth.

When Solomon was young he was told by God to ask for anything he wanted, and he chose wisdom. Because he didn't ask for riches or long life, but wisdom, then these too would be given to him. The conclusion we come to from this, is that it does take wisdom to achieve anything with our lives.

You have been given a certain amount of knowledge, thanks to our educational system. Now that you have it, you will need wisdom to decide what to do with it. Remember that all good things come from God. Enjoy your youth while you can because all too soon you, too, will be old, and what you do with your youth will determine what you will enjoy in your senior years. God bless you and grant you His wisdom. Amen.

Fuller Hamlets try-outs

SUTTON - Open try-outs for Fuller Hamlets Premier Soccer Teams will be held at Bowden Fields, Central Turnpike, between June 15 and June 27 for boys and girls in the U-11 (born on or after 8/1/81) through U-17 (born on or after 8/1/75) age levels. Teams will be entered in the National Challenge Cup League and State Championship competition. For exact dates and times, call Ross Weaver at 865-9527, Brenda Jenkins at 865-4782, Bob Boucher at 865-4567, or Martyn Bowden at 865-9094.

Free Hearing Test

SUTTON - The Sutton COA will host a free hearing test and seminar on Wednesday, June 10, at the Senior Center from 11-1:30. This program is free and open to the public.

Infertility Group

WORCESTER - An infertility group get-together will be held Monday, June 8, from 7-9 p.m. at 57 Cedar Street. If you have experienced infertility or know of someone who has, attend this get-together for support, information, and socializing led by local Resolve members and professionals. The topic will be "Secondary Infertility."

Super Park Update

MILLBURY - The Millbury Super Park Committee is in the process of applying for grants. If anyone has experience in writing grants or knows of someone who could assist, call Evelyn Plante at 865-5496 of Janice Morin at 865-5652. The Super Park committee meets the last Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall. Volunteers welcome. On June 28, a Super Bingo will be held. Reservations can be made by calling Plante at 865-5496. Due to circumstances beyond the committee's control, the July 18th golf tournament has been canceled.

Kollios Fund Raiser

AUBURN - The Kollios Committee will hold a fundraiser for State Representative Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) on Friday, June 12, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Auburn Elks, Southbridge Street. Tickets are $15 and available at the door. Entertainment provided by Worcester Classic Swing Big Band.

Christian Church of Sutton

The Rev. Ron Larson of the Baptist General Conference will be the special guest speaker at the Christian Church of Sutton on June 7th at 9 a.m. at the Singletary Rod and Gun Club Trap Room. Following the service, a pancake and egg breakfast will be served. If transportation is needed, contact the Rev. Olson at 832-6106.

Historical Society Meeting

MILLBURY - The annual meeting of the Millbury Historical Society, which will include the election of officers for 1992-93, will be held June 15 at the Asa Waters Mansion. A potluck supper is planned for 6 p.m. Bring a dish to be shared. The society will provide dessert and beverages. This meeting is open to the public. Anyone planning to attend is asked to notify Grace Laflash at 865-4563 by June 12.

The yearly custom of celebrating the town's birthday will be observed with cake and a display of Millbury artifacts: a Mother Goose book given to Harold Kilmer by Alvin J. Winter on December 25, 1918; a radio c. 1940; a picture of the graduating class of 1904 standing in front of the building which served as Millbury's first high school (Clarence White was one of the graduates); individual photographs of some of the members of the class of 1914, Belle Dewey, Julia Johnson, Eva Kahlstrom, Mae Kelleher, Elsa Holmberg, and Patrick Branigan (the first group to graduate from the Center School building which served as a high school from 1914-1953); snapshots taken during the construction of Gowing Bridge in 1895; and the derailment of the trolley in 1899.

Those planing to attend are asked to bring ancestral pictures for display to commemorate the quincentennial of Columbus' voyage to America.

Democratic Committee Reorganizes

MILLBURY - The Millbury Democratic Town Committee reorganized at its meeting on May 14. Newly elected officers are: Robert Brainard, chairman; Mary Anne Dube, vice chairman; Mary M. Clark, secretary, and Anna Marie Pultorak, treasurer. Terry Hamilton is the Affirmative Action Officer.

Brainard said the purpose of the Town Committee is to formulate the ideas of the Democratic party and to support Democratic candidates. Dues are $5.00 per year for regular members and $2.00 for associate members. Anyone interested in joining the Committee can call Brainard at 865-1904.

Parent's Support Group

GRAFTON - Parents Anonymous of Grafton invites new members to a free and confidential self-help meeting every Monday evening. People who would like their relationship with their children to be more loving and fulfilling/less angry and tense, are encouraged to call 1-800-882-1250 for more information.

Sutton High Awards and Scholarships

SUTTON - The following awards and scholarships were presented to Sutton Memorial Jr.-Sr. High School students on May 22:

SCHOLARSHIPS: $150 Aldina M. Stowe Memorial scholarship to Christine Laydon; $600 The Women's Fellowship of Sutton scholarships to Jodi Page, Jennifer Spring, and Kenneth Stockhaus; $500 Sutton Teacher's Association to Kristen Levins; $250 Sutton Teacher's Association scholarships to the following: Michelle Brazeau, Jason Crosby, Geoffrey Fox, Mark Johnson, Christine Laydon, Jena Murray, Jodi Page, Ann Robbins, Jennifer Scanlon, Kathleen Snell, Stephanie Sokol, Jennifer Spring, Kenneth Stockhaus, Jessica Trask, Laura Wassell; $200 Dudley Gendron Post No. 414 scholarships to Michelle Brazeau, Geoffrey Fox, Jena Murray, Jessica Trask; $200 Dudley Gendron Post No. 414 Rene Messier Memorial Scholarship to Kathleen Snell; $250 Dudley Gendron Post No. 414 Sten K. Brote Honorary Scholarship to Jason Crosby; $500 Dudley Gendron Post No. 414 Ernest L. Chase Memorial Scholarship to Michelle Philbrook; $300 Dudley Gendron Post No. 414 Ernest L. Chase Memorial Scholarship to Kenneth Stockhaus; $200 Tony's Road Race Scholarship to Tina Miller and Jennifer Scanlon; $150 Town of Sutton Scholarships to Geoffrey Fox, Kristen Levins, Jodi Page, Kathleen Snell, and Jessica Trask; $200 Friends of Sutton Elders Scholarship to Joei Beth Andrews; $500 The Hillside Club of West Sutton Scholarship to Michael Montecalvo; $500 Sutton Police Association in Memory of Lt. Clarence I. Alger to Christopher Conley; $500 Sutton Police Association in Memory of Sgt. Herbert L. MacLaren to Mark Johnson; $500 Sutton Police Association in memory of Patrolman Michael Speck to Michelle Philbrook; $250 Daniel S. and Evelyn F. Smith Scholarship to Heidi Perry; $250 The Eunice Perry King '14 Scholarship to Andrew Soucy; $200 St. Mark's Parish scholarships to Michelle Brazeau, Robert Largess, Kristen Levins, Susan Lukason, Ann Robbins, Stephanie Sokol; $100 St. Mark's Parish to Andrew Soucy; $250 Sutton Lion's Club to Christopher Conley, Michelle Philbrook; $250 Timothy Lee Alger Memorial Scholarship to Jason Crosby and Jennifer Spring; $100 The Jeff Annis Memorial Scholarship to Kenneth Stockhaus; $250 Class of 1973 Alumni scholarships to Christopher Conley, Mark Johnson, Kenneth Stockhaus; $250 Class of 1976 alumni scholarship to Karen Carlson, Susan Lukason, and Jena Murray.

Scholarships awarded previously went to: $100 Whitinsville Blue Dolphins Scholarship to Kathleen Snell; $500 McDonald's Crew Scholarship to Ann Robbins.

AWARDS: Sutton High School Faculty Award to Kristen Levins; Harvard Book Prize to junior Jenna Kurowski; The Donald G. Schwab Social Studies Award to Kristen Levins; DAR History Medal, General Rufus Putnam Chapter to Jamison Gosselin; DAR Good Citizen Award, General Rufus Putnam Chapter to Kristen Levins; Brown University Book Award to Junior Brandon Kibbe; Sutton Young Women's Club award to Kristen Levins; Dudley Gendron Post No. 414 Good Citizen award to Jodi Page and Michael Montecalvo.

On Class Day, May 21, the following awards were presented: Worcester T&G Student Achievement Award to Kristen Levins; R.I. School of Design Award for Outstanding Achievement in Art to Michelle Philbrook; Letters for Participation in Band to Andrew Soucy, Jennifer Spring, and Jessica Trask; Tandy Technology Scholars Award for academic excellence in math, science, and computer science to Jessica Trask; Tandy Technology Scholars Award for being in the academic top 2% of the class, Kristen Levins; Presidential Academic Fitness Award to Jessica Trask; Principal's Leadership Award Program for demonstrated ability to combine Academic Excellence and Exemplary Leadership roles in School and Community Activities to Kristen Levins; Certificate of Merit for being selected School Winner in the Shell Century Three Leaders Program - Jodi Page; Outstanding Business Student, Cynthia Kowszik.

Shaw Students Excel at Sped Olympics!

Students and their teachers: (l-r) Karla Grudinsky, Sharon Gingras (teacher), Cheryl DeSimone, Matthew Cicero, Christie Pooler, Barbara Johnson (teacher), Ashley Berardi, and Julie Doyle.

BELLINGHAM - Six students from the Shaw Elementary School competed in the Sped. Olympics Track Meet sponsored by the Bellingham Lions Club in conjunction with the special education department at Bellingham High School on May 3. The students competed in the 25 yd. dash, 50 yd. dash, 100 yd. dash, softball throw, frisbee toss, and the standing long jump. All six students from Barbara Johnson's Resource Room class brought home at least one gold (1st place) medal each and, for the 1st time, three of the six students were multiple winners. The special needs students who competed were: Ashley Berardi, Matthew Cicero, Cheryl DeSimone, Julie Doyle, Karla Grudinsky, and Christie Pooler.

The students were trained for the competition by Tim Kerins, Adaptive Physical Education Teacher, Bob Sullivan, regular Physical Education teacher, and Resource Room Aides Sharon Gingras and June Johnston. All students reached personal bests in the events in which they participated.

The Bellingham Lions Club provided a parade, free t-shirts, and a free cookout. The children would like to thank all the volunteers for their help and encouragement.

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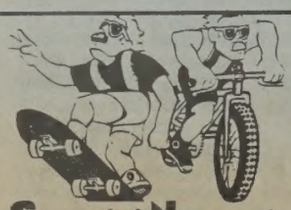

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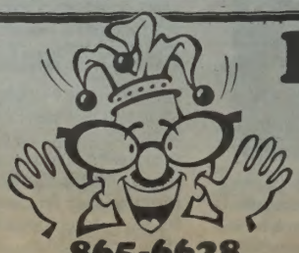

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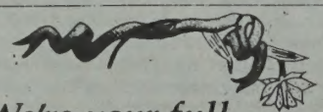

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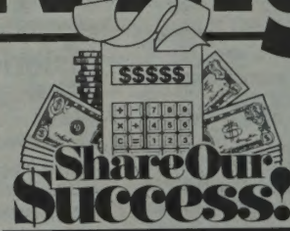

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